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INDIAN GETS TWO ON THE GREEK

Fall Feather Wins Wrestling-Willimantic Crowd Calls the Loser Yellow-Battling Nelson Recuperating Fast From His Bad Beating.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Feb. 23.—The wrestling match at the Windham Athletic club Wednesday evening brought out a big crowd and there was much excitement. Joseph Condos, the Terrible Greek, of Providence, and Tail Feather, the Manitoba Indian, were the contestants in the main event, a match to a finish. The Greek showed good development, but the Indian had it on him in the fine points of the game and staying qualities. The first try had the Greek as the aggressor most of the time until he woke up to the realization that he was against a stiff proposition, when he began to show streaky, yellowish signs. Tail Feather got the first fall in 34 minutes 10 seconds on a body scissors and armiock. The Indian was accorded a great demonstriation.

There was quite a little sparring for holds as the men faced each other for the second attempt and both got clips in the nose and the referee was forced to separate them. The Greek lost his head and was pinned to the mat by Tall Feather on a full body hold in 17 minutes. The crowd cheered the Indian, but did not warm up to the Greek, who belied his looks completely. William Mallon was timer and Frank McLean was referee.

The preliminaries comprised a three round sparring bout between Arthur Bouffard and Wilford Dore and a three round exhibition between Frank McLean and Harry Denman that were well received. (Special to The Bulletin.)

MOHICAN CLERKS GET A BEATING. West Side Five Wins Three Straight at

West Side Five Wins Three Straight at Duckpins.

At duckpins Wednesday night at the Rose alleys the West Siders surprised the Mohican Clerks by handing them a defeat, three straight games, and 48 on total pinfail. The clerks say it can never happen again, as they expect to turn the tables when they meet next week.

Scores on both team averaged low, as none reached 100, Trachtenberg's 35 topping the list of singles. Sears, also of the West Side five, led on total pinfail with 259. The scores:

West Side.

Trachtenberg ... 71 73 95 245 Sears ... 81 92 85 259
Throw ... 72 74 91 237

Nelson a Lively Dead One.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Nelson was as frisky as a bdy today. When a report that his condition was serious was telephoned to him at the baths, he said: "I'm the livellest dead man you ever saw. Feeling firstrate."

In the baths at San Francisco, with his training staff today, Nelson is still almost unable to see or speak. Eyes cut and swollen, nose broken, lips puffed an undefinable mass, he insists that under it all he is in good condition and the thousands at the ring who saw him stand helpless and almost unconscious, but still facing blow after blow, which scattered blood from his tattered face over the ringside seats. know that his nerve and his fighting qualities are unbroken.

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	Throw 72 74 Budnick 80 78 Huntington 75 87	91— 237 75— 233 74— 236	The gross receipts of yesterday's battle amounted to \$37,750. Nelson received \$12,000 and an extra \$1,000 for
Į	379 411	420-1219	traveling expenses. Wolgast was given
1	Mohican Clerks.		end of the fight pictures. Nelson gets
X	Bendett 79 76 Gurney 68 69 Sylvia 83 72	70- 225 83- 229 75- 230	35 per cent, of the pictures. More than 15,000 persons saw the fight.
-	McNickie 67 .75	89- 231	Farrell Lets Some Go.
	Johnson 75 95	89-256	New York, Feb. 23.—President Frank Farrell of the American league club
3	373 384	406-1162	here announced today that he had sold

Gurney ... 68 69 83—229
Sylvia ... 83 72 75—230
McNickie ... 67 75 89—231
Johnson ... 75 95 89—256
High single and the daily prize fell to Sylvia, who went across for a string of 127.

Counts as a Knockout.

Discussing the Wolgast-Nelson fight Tuesday night in a local lunch cart, the crowd present was divided as to whether Wolgast's victory would be called a knockout. Battling Nelson settled the question in his words after

SPECULATION WAITS The Development of New Forces-

Very Small Sales.

New York, Feb. 28.—The stagnant and inert stock market today was suggestive of the arrival of the speculation at a stage of waiting for the development of new forces. After prolonged liquidation entered upon with the opening of the year, followed by a sharp rebound, the market has sunk into apathy. The shorts have covered their requirements and the recovery has carried prices above where the in-

sharp rebound, the market has sunk into apathy. The shorts have covered their requirements and the recovery has carried prices above where the investment demand was effective in sustaining prices. The room traders labored to move prices and to turn small fractional profits at the expense of one another today. No other dealings were distinguishable in the day's transactions. The sales fell to a figure lower than for a year past and there were long intervals when the ticker was jdle. There was desultory discussion of some of the day's news and happenings, but it issued in no active operations in the stock market. The violence connected with the street car strike disturbs the recent feeling of confidence that pending labor controversies were to be worked out in a spirit of compromise and concession which would insure against an interruption of profitable activities. The entrance of the Baltimore & Ohio's negotiations with employes upon a critical stage increased the interest in the topics. That stock and the New York tractions showed some positive depression in response. Central Leather weakened because the directors refrained from declaring a dividend, as some speculators had assumed that they would do. The rise in Reading was without authorititative explanation, but the rumors current in the market varied somewhat from those recently prevalent, shifting to intimations of consolidation of control by the other railroads interested in that property. Methods of publicity and advertisement designed to stir speculative interest had but feeble results, as shown by the meagre total of the day's dealings. Only languid interest was shown in the Washington birthday address of the attorney general reaffirming the duty of the government to curb trusts and attempted monopolies, in spite of the sensitiveness so lateit tel to that subject by

eral reaffirming the duty of the government to curb trusts and attempted monopolies, in spite of the sensitiveness so lately felt on that subject by stock market operators.

The money markets were appreciably firmer both here and abroad. The renewed continental demand on London for gold has stiffened the discount rate at that center. The New York money market is influenced, to some extent, by syndicate requirements. The approaching March settlements are larger than for last year. Very heavy maturities of short term loans put out by corporations during the financial depression fall due in March.

March.

The emergence of the crops from the rigors of the winter is being studied closely and this is an influence on the present halt in the speculation.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,259,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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NEW CHAMPION'S RECORD.

Bettling Nelson Recuperating Beating.

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Before winning the lightweight championship of the world from Battling Nelson in their memorable battle on Tuesday, Ad Wolgast's last fight of importance was with Lew Powell, another heavy favorite on the coast, whom he defeated in twenty rounds.

The new champion, whose full name is Adolph Wolgast, thus betokening his German-American parentage, was born in Cadillac, Mich., Feb. 8, 1888. After a short apprenticeship in the amateur ranks, Ad turned professional in 1995, and in that year scored a number of victories over local lights along the knockout route.

Beginning with 1907, the record of the champion is as follows:

SEMI-FINALS REACHED.

n L L e	in a bad way with my eyes, Wolgast's punch had lost its sting and I know I could have stuck it out."	Feb. 12—Jack Nolan	D
B K - 2	SEMI-FINALS REACHED IN INDOOR LAWN TENNIS.	Feb. 26—Young Kilrain	F
1, a	Grant, Title Holder, Among the Win- ners-College Pairs Lose in Doubles.	April 9—Kid BradyV April 9—Jeff O'ConnellV Atril 13—Young Redmond	V
S	New York, Feb. 23.—Play today in the national indoor havn tennis cham- pionship tournament came down to the semi-final round in both singles and	April 30—Tom Campbell V May 21—Buddy Glover I May 25—Kid Morris J June 12—Percy Cove	B
rsid	doubles. In the singles R. A. Holden, Jr., Yale, and Chicago, won his place by defeating W. M. Hall.	June 28—Dan Goodman	K
y 7	W. C. Grant, four times holder of the title, defeated R. D. Richey; C. R. Gardner, California, defeated J. S. Cushman, and G. F. Touchard, California	Sept. 15—Jeff O'Connell VOct. 10—Irish Landers VOct. 15—F. Connelly Voc. 21—Biz Mackey No d	D
	nia, defeated Dr. W. Rosenbaum. In the doubles H. S. Charlock and W. B. Cragin, Jr., runners up to the cham-	Dec. 30—Ole Nelson	K
0 1 0	pionship for two years, defeater M. S. Clark and W. H. Hall. Cragin and A. S. Cragin defeated H. A. Plummer, ex-Yale captain, and Edward M. Leonard,	Jan. 18—Jack Nolan	V
	ex-Harvard and Boston; Gardner and E. Touchard defeated the Yale pair, Holden and F. H. Watrous. The other bracket aws won by B. H.	April 7—Owen Morar No d April 24—Kid Beebe V May 6—Frankic Nell V May 26—Jeff O'Connell V	V
	Phillips and E. F. Leo yesterday, The finals will be reached tomorrow.	May 29—F. Connolly	e
ø	Nelson a Lively Dead One.	Aug. 12-Dan Goodman I	

Dec. 11—Abe Attell. No de. 10
1908.

Feb. 23—Dan Webster . W . 10
Feb. 26—Walter Little . K . 4
March 9—Harry Baker . W . 10
March 30—Frank Picato . W . 10
June 5—Tommy Langdon . K . 1
June 11—Teddy Peppers . K . 10
June 19—Tom O'Toole . No de . 6
July 13—Battling Nelson . No de . 10
Sept. 1—Tommy Murphy . No de . 6
Sept. 3—Matty Baldwin . D . 12
Sept. 14—Joe Gillegan . No de . 3
Nov. 14—Henri Piet . K . 2

CORBETT NOT SO SURE That Jeffries Can Recover Old Spead-No Cinch With Johnson.

The sargued by many good judges that Gotch, the wrestler, cannot help bim, because grappling is calculated to make a puglist slow and deliberate. Billy Brady, for instance, believes that Jeff should be in the care of Delaney, Ryan and Corbett, all of whom know him like a book, and Brady is one of Jeff's warmest admirers, even though the; parted company many years ago. It is conceded that the task of preparing Jeffries will be stupendous and that the boilermaker is in need of expert advice. Berger may be a good business manager, but he never was a first-class fighter. If Jeff would agree to engage Kaufman and Tony Ross or Jim Barry to indulge in daily fights with him there is no doubt, ring experts say, that he would receive much benefit from that particular line of work.

LOST IN NEW LONDON. Norwich Basketballists Beaten by 42 to 26 Score.

A Norwich Consolidated basketbal A Norwich Consolidated basketball team was heaten by a good sized score 42 to 26, at the New London Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, by the New London Manual Training school five At the end of the first haif New London led 20 to 7.

Fitzpatrick starred for New London, while Gallivan absorbed all he limelight for the Norwich five, scoring 14 points in the second half. The lineups and summary:

points in the second half. The lineups and summary:
Manual Training—Fitzpatrick and Newbury, forwards; Needham, center; Ricker and Mitchell, guards.
Norwich Consolidated—Tuttle and Galifvan, forwards; Frisbie, center; Page and Foley, guards.
Score, Manual Training 42, Norwich Consolidated 26. Field goals, Fitzpatrick 10, Newbury 4, Needham 4, Mitchell 3, Gallivan 9, Frisbie 1, Tuttle 1. Fonl goals, Tuttle 4, Fitzpatrick 2, Umpire, Enbell, 'Referee, Beckwich, Timer, Dean.

Japanese Invasion.

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President August Herrmann of Cincinnati received a letter from a baseball manager in Japan. The writer wanted some information regarding the status of Japanese ball players with the clubs in organized baseball in this country. From the tone of the leader it is believed that when the Japanese team comes to this country to play this spring some of them may sign up with teams here and not return to the orient. Almy of the minnor leagues on the Coast have made propositions to the Japanese players, and if the national commission decides that they are eligible to play with leagues here, it is believed that there will be an invasion of the Japanese players in the coast leagues. The University of Wisconsin sent its team to Japan last year and the Japa beat them in n exciting series of games. The Japanese are fast fielders and runners, excellent pitchers, and good throwers, but they have not yet made very much progress in batting. New York, Feb. 23.—Money on call easy, 2 3-4@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 7-8; last loan 2 7-8; closing bid 2 7-8; offered 3. Time loans steady and dull; sixty days 2 1-2 per cent. and ninety days 3 1-2@3 3-4; six months 3 3-4@4 per cent. New York, Feb. 23.—Cotton: Spot closed quiet, forty points lower; middling uplands 14.10; middling gulf 14.35; sales 1,353 bales. Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 13.78, March 13.77, April 13.77, May 13.92, June 13.76, July 13.75, August 13.31, September 12.56, October 12.25, November 12.15, December 12.16.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The Tigers used 220 dozen of base-bal;s during 1909. Chicago White Sox was next with 169 dozen. Manager Patsy Donovan of the Bos-ton American club has decided to di-vide his squad of 30 players who will go scuth in two teams for practice pur-roses. It is a tentative division, with actualing permanent in the selection.

The Boston Nationals have a string on Coffey, whom the Indianapolis club has secured for the approaching sason. Should the Fordham lad make good and show better form at the sac, the Lover will repurchase him next

Rube Wardell, the eccentric cha

has a protege, and he predicts for him a brigh future. He is Robert Jenny, of the Sr. Genevive (Mo.) team. He is a right-hander and weighs 190 pounds. He has speed, control and a fast break-ing drop in his delivery.

Since Walter Clarkson was dropped by the Yankees and Clevelands there

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